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TEUTONS FAIL IN THRUST TO CUT SLAV LINE

Warsaw-Petrograd Railway Intact-Onset Slackens and Czar May Keep Capital.

Russian Resistance Stubborn Enough to Halt Gallwitz's Drive Down on Objective, But Petrograd Admits Reverses Elsewhere.

Mackensen Menace Still Grave About Ivangorod and Buelow Nears Riga in Baltic Province Raid-Heavy Sacrifice of Life on Both Sides, Move on Ostrolenka Under Way.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 4. General von Gallwitz's new drive southward toward the Petrograd-Warsaw Rallway is being held up by stubborn Russian resistance along the railway leading ough Wyszkow. It is officially admitted that the Slav losses in the last 48 hours have been very heavy.

A brief official bulletin issued today furnished only meager information regarding the German assault from the north, but nevertheless it was considered very encouraging in military circles. Last night's official communique reported the Germans making progress along the Narew River, but "only with enormous losses." Today's bulletin said:

RESISTANCE STRONG ON NAREW. "We are valiantly resisting the enemy's attack on the Narew line. The Russian

losses are very heavy."

Military men here took this to mean that the German advance has been brought to a halt, though with heavy sacrifices of lives. These losses, howwere anticipated in view of reports that yen Gallwitz was prepared to bat-ter his way over the Bug by terrific ar-tillery fire. The belief prevails here that If the Russian line on the Narew con-tinues to hold for two more days the main Russian armies will have reached the new positions assigned for them berond the Vistula.

"Although enemy infantry has crossed the Narew near Schvka we prevented the arillery from crossing," continued the official statement. "In the meantime our ewa artillery annihilated several units of the enemy who were without the support of their suns.

hes indicate that Grand Duke Nicholas has withdrawn the major part of his army from Warsaw in order to meet the wings of the Austro-German forces, and so, if Warsaw should fall in the immediate future, the Teutonic gen-eral staff will have failed in its main of capturing the grand army of

It is officially admitted that the Rustis Sea, have withdrawn across the Eckau River. The Eckau River is only 19 miles southwest of Riga, and the army of General von Buelow is now fighting to force

There are four zones of hard fighting: (first), southwest of Riga; (second), on the Narew fronts; (third), around Ivangorod; (fourth), north of Chelm.

TEUTONS ACROSS VISTULA. The Russian General Staff admits that the Austro-German troops of General von Woyrath have crossed the Vistula in the ricinity of Ivangorod, driving the Rua-sians from the forests that stretch east-ward from the river.

ward from the river.

It also announces that "the most despirate fighting" is continuing east of Peniswicz (Ponewjesh), 35 miles southeast of Shavil, on the Lawena River. Ponie-

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UNA VITTORIA ITALIANA SUI MONTI DEL CARSO

I Bersaglieri Attaccano e Distruggono un Intero Reggimento di Jaegers Austriaci.

Quattro battaglioni di Beraaglieri hanno tratta in un'imboscata un intero reggimanto di Cacciatori Tirotesi sull'altoplano del Carso, lo hanno attaccato alla balcustta a lo hauno distrutto quast compistamente, giacche' soltanto pochi Cactiatori preferirone di arrenderal piuttosto she morire combattendo. Il comandante anticiaco aveva creduto di avere egli teso imboscata agli italiani, e quando gli ribe avesse di fronte solo poche cen-di asmici, attacco' e grido agli ital-

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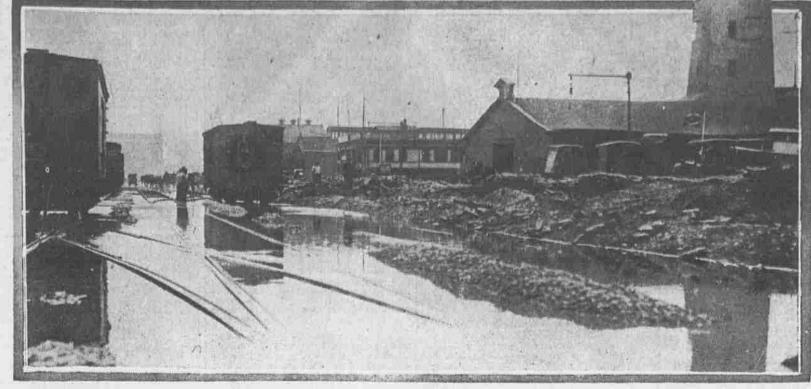
Tilessami da Verona dicono che gli tialiani continuano ad avanzare lentamente ra alcuramente verso la citta fortificata di Roversto, le cui opere sono dia sutto di violento fuoco delle artiglierio dal asseria Cadorna sono state infatti rellocate sulle alture dominati i forti di Roversto e di la vomitano una incessante parala di franate sullo possisioni nemiche. Il dispaccio da Lalbach ad un giornale di Gineria dice che gli italiani operanti sella Carma hanno fatto una notavolo anna carma hanno fatto una notavolo anna carma hanno fatto una notavolo anna tava verso la valle della Gali, Sopo see scotto e ricarciato a nord le midiori truppa autarriache, ed hanno ceresto parecchi punti della vallata.

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinitywir louight and Thursday, with mod-Wate temperatures; freely westerly unds becoming light Thursday. For natuite, 200 page 4-

RAILROAD TRACKS ON DELAWARE AVENUE SUBMERGED BY FLOOD



The water front along the Delaware River again found itself besieged by high water today in consequence of last night's storm.

BRITISH NOT ABLE TO USE BIG ARMY UNTIL NEXT YEAR

Conditions More Serious Than Admitted. Peace Acceptable if Dardanelles Falls.

No Ammunition for Great Force Recently Recruited-General French Lacks Machine Guns and Munitions-Naval Needs Great.

The following story was written by a United Press staff correspondent who has held exceptional advantages in studying the situation concerning which he writes. His name for obvious reasons is withheld:

BY A UNITED PRESS CORRESPONDENT.

COPENHAGEN, July 22 (by mail to New York).-England will not be able to use Kitchener's army for an offensive drive against the Germans this summer, and probably not in the autumn. If the coming winter is severe enough to interdefending Riga, on the Bal- fere with effective military operations there may be no major English attempt to drive the Germans back to their own frontier until next spring-one year late. In the meantime peace may come, and the war may end without the full strength of the British Empire having a chance to test itself against the Germans.

This information reaches the United Press from sources in close touch with inner conditions, both in England and at the front. The United Press also learns that the British munitions situation is much more serious than is generally known, and that peace is nearer than is publicly acknowledged.

British statesmen realize the Empire's prestige has suffered severely because of the small part England's army has been able to play in the continental fighting. This is the principal reason why England will not talk about terms of peace at the present time. But, once Great Britain's offensive power is rehabilitated, England will not be averse to considering over-

tures for ending the war.

WOULD RESTORE PRESTIGE.

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Recovery of military self-respect could be gained by England if Sir Ian Hamilton's army would bring the Gallipoli campaign to a triumphant coriclusion. The forcing of the Dardanelles would be chiefly a British victory and Constantinopie's fall would restore England's prestige.

The Gallipoli operations, therefore, are more important than the campaign in France and Belgium in so far as their bearing on peace is concerned. Bir Ian Hamilton's task is becoming noticeably lighter after each assault against the Turkish positions and quarters not given to baseless optimism believe the fortifications guarding the Dardanelles Narrows may be subdued from the land side by next autumn and possibly before.

The necessity for hammering away at the Turks is one reason why the English army in Flanders is so short of ammunition. The United Press is able to state that the lack of ammunition is not the sole source of worry to Sir John French. Not only has the British War Office falled to supply sufficient shells for the troops at the front, but also it has neglected to furnish an adequate number of machine guns.

The British army on the Conlinent is

machine guns.

The British army on the Continent is now unable to create a diversion favorable to the Russians because Sir John

Contlued on Page Two, Column Seven' 30-INCH WATER MAIN BREAKS

Chestnut Hill and Germantown Find Supply Cut Off.

Three thousand householders in Chestnut Hill and Germantown found their
water supply suddenly cut off early this
afternoon when the 30-inch main in Welss
Mills Road, east of Shawmont avenue,
broke. A dozen workmen were causht
in the powerful streams of water that
apurted in all directions, and some of
them narrowly exched being drowned.
The pipe that broke supplies all Chestnut Hill above Mount Airy avenue and
se far as the city line. Efforts have been
made to obtain an appropriation from
Councils to replace it, but so far they
have been unavailing. The heavy rains
last night washed out some of the supporture of the main. tast atacht washed our some of the sup-ports of the main.

Workness from the Water Bureau were sent to the line this morning, and they were desperaisty at work trying to re-place the supposts when the big plu-broke. It was sente time later before the water was cut off.

100 LIVES BELIEVED LOST IN ERIE FLOOD WHICH DOES \$3,000,000 DAMAGE

WIDESPREAD RAVAGE OF SUMMER TEMPEST Estimated 75 to 100 lives lost at

Erie, Pa. From \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 damage. Property loss in Richmond, Va., Sixty-mile gale along coast,

AROUND PHILADELPHIA Worst storm in years. Many persons injured. Damage so far impossible to esti-

Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers over-flowing banks. Delaware avenue at Chestnut street covered with water, Cobbs', Darby and Tacony Creeks higher than for 10 years.

Corn, celery and tomato crops rubed. Thousands of trees uprooted or blown Hundreds of windows blown out.

Traffic suspended in several sections. All trains late. Washouts along lines. Awains down all over city. Temperature I p. m..... Lowest temperature at midnight...

SUFFERS HEAVY LOSS IN GALE

Terrific Wind and Rain Storm Sweeps Down Upon City, Damaging LENA SLOW Buildings.

The worst summer storm in years swept through Philadelphia early today, uprooting trees and destroying millions of dollars' worth of crops throughout the

No estimate of the damage in this citywill be possible for many days, but there is no doubt it will be enormous.

The Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers, and all tributary streams, are higher than

and all tributary streams, are higher than they have been in years.

Commuters landing at Market and Chestnut street ferryhouses, this morning, had to wade through a foot of water to get over Delaware avenue.

One result of the storm has been to wipe out the glut of produce, because of which commission men have been throwing away tomatoes and other vegetables. If early reports of the damage to crops are correct, Philadelphia and adjacent communities will have to get their produce for the balance of the summer from points not included in the storm area.

Trains on every line entering this city Trains on every line entering this city and Camden were delayed by washouts or trees that had been felled by the storm. At many points in this city trolley wires were down this morning. The

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SWAMP NEAR PLAYGROUND; HEALTH HEAD INVESTIGATES

Civil Service Secretary Complains of "Dismal Bog."

Director Ziegler, of the Department of

Director Riegler, of the Department of Health and Charities, started an investigation today of what is said to be a pestigation today of what is said to be a pestigation today of what is said to be a pestigation to the fact farmount Park. The immediate cause of the investigation is a letter received by Director Riegier from Peter Bolger, secretary of the Civil Service Commission, who calls attention to the fact that, although the dismat bog" has been in existence for more than a year, neither the Pairmount Park Commission nor any other municipal authority has taken any step to eradicate the svil.

THE LONDON MARKET The Evening Ledger is printing a series

By FRANCIS W. HIRST who presents briefly the salient develop-ments of the English market as an ex-peri sees them. You will find it profitable to fellow those articles, which are re-ceived an Menday and Wednesday by ap-

Today's article is printed on page 11-

Only 27 Bodies Recovered From Wreckage Piled Up in Streets of City.

ENGLAND INSISTS

BLOCKADE LEGAL;

WILL CONTINUE IT

Will Not Consent to

Permit Unmolested

American Trade

With Neutral Ports.

tion in Civil War Cited in

Justification of Change in In-

ternational Rules Governing

"We shall continue to apply these

neasures (the British blockade of Ger-

many) with every desire to occasion the

least possible amount of inconvenience to

Summarized, it was thus that England's

answer to America's protests against the former's Order in Council was read today

by Washington officialdom generally and by representatives here of the country's biggest exporting interests, without a

dissenting voice.

The British note, supplement and

Neches communication, all bearing substantially on the same subject, included some 7000 words, but the whole thing

boiled into seven, its critics agreed:
"We shall continue to apply these

The communications were friendly in tone. They were not friendly in quite the

same fervid form of expression as the notes which have come from Germany, but they were not less so in elect.

WRITTEN BY GREY.

British Foreign Minister Sir Edward Grey, their author, wrote as if he took it for granted that the two countries were on the most cordial terms—so much so that apparently he did not deem it nec-

essary to say so in so many words. His phraseology was amicably crisp and busi-

His idea, he said, was to convince Amer

can Ambassador Page, with whom, nom-

REBELS FROM HAITIEN

Garrison Flees to Gunboat to

CAPE HAITIEN, Haiti, Aug. 4.—The revolutionary army of Dr. Rosalvo Bobo entered Cape Haitien today. The garrison fied at the approach of the rebel troops and the officials took rafugs on

the Haitian gunboat Pacifique. Addi-tional United States marines were landed from the gunboat Nashville to guard for-

The revolutionary forces no sooner had got into the city than the marines advanced against them, while the United States converted yacht threw shells into their ranks. They hastily retreated beyond the outskirts.

Prof. W. A. Crasier, the talented director of Class Six Band, is enjoying a well-earned rest in Atlantic City, and during his absence the rehearsals of his famous band sound like "The Last Rose of Sum-

LOST AND FOUND

WHAT DID YOU LOSSE!

WHAT DID YOU FIND!

All lost articles advartised in the Longer will be listed in a permanent line at Ladger Central, where the moder can locate the owner at any moder of you have found an article that has not been advertised as lost the Longer will also record your name and address and assist in finding the rightful owner, who will be placed in touch with you. Tole the plated on the plate of the control to t

The Kensingtonian Says:

Remain Until Town Is Recap-

persons engaged in legitimate commerce."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.

Sea War.

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Washington Government's Ac-

Mill Creek Overflows Banks and Tears Away Blocks of Homes and Business Places. Trains Held Up and Wires Are Down.

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 4.-The death list resulting from the storm and flood which swept Eric last pight was estimated at between 75 and 100 by Coroner Hanley this afternoon. The deaths may run to nearly 150, he stated.

Twenty-seven are known to be dead. The only ones identified are: JOHN DONOVAN, city fireman. JOHN HIGGINS.

MRS. JOHN HIGGINS, MARIAN HIGGINS, 12 months. JAMES HIGGINS, 14. THOMAS LANGDEN. B. ALLEN.

MRS. M. RUESS. CORA ANDERSON, Albion, Pa. CATHERINE E. CARROLL. RICHARD GARVEY. MRS. HENRY CASEY. The missing are.

TIMOTHY CARROLL, SI TIMOTHY CARROLL, Jr. WILLIAM DAVITT. MRS. EUGENE BALDENWICK, MRS. AUGUST MEYER.

EDWARD GARBER. Donovan was a hoseman of Engine Company No. 1. He went down trying to save Fire Chief John J. McMahon when a house in which they were working collapsed.

A property loss of at least-\$3,000,000 and U. S. MARINES DRIVE the suffering of hundreds of homeless' families followed in the wake of the

storm. Mayor Stern early this morning asked the local militia to asist in the rescue work. Captain L. M. Phelps has reported

with a company of 60 men. They are assisting the police. Mayor Stern has been in charge of the

rescue work since the first rush of water down the business section of the city, and with him are two members of the City Council, Frank Pelon and Theodore Eichhorn. The Mayor started a subscription list for the sufferers with a donation of \$100. The Eric Trust Company gave \$100 and the Board of Commerce another \$100. It is estimated that Eric will raise \$10,090 before night.

before night.

A bureau has been established at the office of Mayor Stern to care for the sufferers, while Street Superintendent Eichorn's office has been turned into an employment office. The Eric Times is the ployment office. The Eric Times is the only newspaper running today, and that journal is setting its type by hand, as the entire city gas supply has been cut off.

The tempest struck this city about 7:30 last night. For an hour after the sudden arrival of the storm, residents along the course of Mill Creek, through the eastern wide of the city, were watching, with

side of the city, were watching, with accreely more than passing interest, the slow rise of the waters. At 5:45 the Glenwood dam, three miles above Eric, burst, and a huge wall of water swept through the central district of the city, carrying houses, factories and struggling human belogs in its path.

In the darkness the efforts of voluntees Continual on Page Two, Column Str.

GERMAN REPLY ON FRYE MADE PUBLIC TOMORROW

Reaffirms Contention That Case Is One for Prize Court.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.— Germany's latest reply to the United States on the Frye case will be made public tomorrow, the State Department announced today. As stated before in dispatches the pote simply resilients Germany's contention that the case is one for a prize court under the German law.

The German Government makes it clear, however, that it is perfectly willing to make a settlement on the case and intimate that the action of the prize court is not necessarily final. DLACK FURER but Thenday, containing after chain, cross key and about \$5. Retires 2041 Chartens of and keps tooder as passed FURNAME, but from auto, Spinios to Tacomy, Entered, \$50, 315 W. Olyand

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QUICK NEWS

MANAYUNK MILLS CLOSED BY FLOOD

Three big mills along the Schnylkill River in Manavank were forced to close at midafternoon because of the rising waters. At 3 o'clock the River road was four feet under water and 10 feet of water was flowing over Flat Rock Dam. The telephone line to the office of the dam had been cut. Residents along the river started to move their household goods, following a rumor that a dam had burst at

PHILLY-CH CAGO DOUBLE-HEADER OFF

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- Wet grounds caused the postponement of the twin bill between the Phillies and Cubs here this afternoon, Two double-headers will be played on the Philadelphian's next visit to this city. The Phils left here for Pittsburgh, where the National League leaders will start a three-day stand tomorrow.

DROWNS IN COBBS CREEK

John Jolnic was drowned today in Cobbs Creek at Cardington, He was endeavoring to reach some driftwood when the bank, which was washed away by the swollen stream, caved in.

TEUTONS STORM EIGHT WARSAW FORTS

BERLIN, Aug. 4 .- Eight of the outer forts defending Ivangorod, on the Vistula River, south of Warsaw, have been stormed by Austro-German troops, it was officially announced today.

FRENCH PRIZE COURT JUSTIFIES DACIA SEIZURE

PARIS, Aug. 4.-The French Prize Court today handed down a decision holding the seizure of the American ship Dacia to be legal.

MEXICAN BANDITS BLOW UP UNITED STATES BRIDGE

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 4.-Following up their recent raids, which yesterday resulted in the death of a United States trooper, Mexican bandits today burned the 233-foot bridge of the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexican Railroad, eight miles north of Harlinggen. Wires, too, were cut. A posse is pursuing,

ACKLEY SAYS HE IS WANAMAKER'S SECRETARY

Bentley D. Ackley, former private secretary, organist and hymn writer for Billy" Sunday, the evangelist, gave out a statement today, in which he said he had been named as secretary to John Wanamaker. Mr. Ackley, who is in Scranton, said he will have an office alongside Mr. Wanamaker, and claims he quit the Sunday party because of money matters. "In the Philadelphia campaign," he said, "Rodsheaver got more money than I could receive in five years; Sibert got more than I could receive in three years."

Mr. Ackley's appointment as secretary to Mr. Wanamaker was neither confirmed nor denied at Mr. Wanamaker's office. Mr. Wanamaker's secretary said he knew nothing about it. Mr. Wanamaker is away and his secretary did not know when he would return.

GERMAN FLEET WITH STEAM UP IN KIEL HARBOR

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Germany's battle fleet is at anchor in the harbor at Kiel instead of being confined in the narrow limits of the Kiel Canal, according to Miss Regina V. Wisley, of Holyoke Mass, who returned here yesterday on the Scandinavian-American liner Frederik VIII from Copenhagen. She said she had seen the German fleet at anchor in Kiel Harbor, and had met a German naval lieutenant at a social affair who told her that steam was kept up constantly on all the war vessels and that they were ready at all times for a dash

TELLER OPENS VAULT AT GUN'S POINT; \$23,000 GONE

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 4.-An armed man held up Leo Perrin, paying teller of the Cedar Rapids National Bank today, forced him to open the steel vault, and escaped with \$23,000 in currency. Perrin was found locked in the vault by other employes of the bank when they came to work. He was removed to a hospital in a hysterical condition. In escaping, the bandit dropped two packages containing \$1000 each.

MARYLAND COUNTY GOES DRY

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Aug. 4 .- St. Mary's County, the oldest county in Continued on Page Six, Column Four the State and for many years the "wettest" in southern Maryland, went "dry" by a majority of 553, according to total count of yesterday's vote,

GERMANS SINK BELGIAN STEAMSHIP

LONDON, Aug. 4.-The Belgian steamship Koothandel has been sunk by German submarine. A Lloyd's dispatch reports nine men injured.

BELGIAN ARMY STRONG AS EVER, SAYS KING

MILAN, Aug. 4.—Through the medium of Il Secolo, which has above all other Italian papers supported the cause of Belgium, King Albert expresses his thanks for the sympathy which has been shown to the Belgians by the Italians, After having spoken of the events of the first year of war and the present poettion on the Belgian-German front, the King remarks that the prolongation of the war has allowed the Belgians to re-form their organizations. The result, says the King, is that after a year of war the Belgian army now finds itself again as strong as it was at the moment of the German invasion last August.

GENERAL NICHOLAS VON BELOW KILLED IN ACTION

BERLIN, Aug. 4.-Major General Nicholas von Below, commander of an infantry brigade in the German army, has been killed in action, it was an-

1,000,000 MUST WORK FOR BRITAIN'S FLEET

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The labor of a million men will be required to insure the predominance of the British fleet at sea, the Chancellor of the Exchenuer, Reginald McKenna, declared at a meeting at Preston last night. The British Government, he said, was spending upon the navy nearly \$2,000,000 duity in excess of what was spent in peace times.

RUSSIAN AIR FLEET DRIVES GERMAN GUNBOAT ASHORE

PETROGRAD, Aug. 4.-An official communication issued here says: "Our hydroaeroplanes have attacked near Windau a German gunboat and forced it to run ashore. The same hydroaeroplanes attacked and forced to retreat a Zeppelin and two hydroaeroplanes, of the latter of which one was brought

ARMENIAN REPORTS MASSACRE OF 8000

PARIS, Aug. 4.-B. Varardate, a member of the committee of the Armenian Social Democratic party, writing to L'Humanite, says the committee has received word that Turks, after massacring all of the makes of the population in the region of Bitlin, Turkish Armenia, assembled 9009 women and children and drove them to the banks of the Tigris, where they shot them and through the bodies into the river. These advices have not been substantiated from we other source.

REICHSTAG TO VOTE NEW WAR CREDITS

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—The chief business of the Reichstag, which asset August 18, will be to vote new credits for mar purposes. While the details in the new bonds have not been arranged, it is assumed to bankles officed II the amount, like that of the last lone, will be unlimited. The rate will be a cent, but the subscription price is expected to be competent astro 11, m pured with \$6 % for the March loan.